COLUMBUS, OHIO, THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 17, 1861

Demagogism under a Cloak. A correspondent in a distant State writer "Our old acquaintance, whom we used to call 'Proteus," is dead. Within the last ten years, he changed his religious creed cieven times, and died at last an atheist. He confessed on his death bed that he had been an unbeliever through all his apparent changes of faith and

well. He changed as often politically as he did religiously, and the efferrescence of his real for the new sept party was as remarkable for its sudden and loud explosion, as it was for the breviey of its duration. Probably there was as little sinceri-

t; in the one case as in the other.

A man may change his religious or political views upon sober and honest conviction; but in such case, he is apt to be modest in the expression of his new opinions, and lenient toward his old ones, as a part of his former self.

Two things almost invariably mark the pre tender and adventurer in politics-that he is profuse and boisterous in the expression of his own superabundant patriotism, and still more profuse and boleterous in denouncing as disloyallsts and traitors all those against whom he may have a personal pique, or who do not choose to regard him as the pink of perfection

Such men do infinite mischief, especially in time of great public danger and alarm. Profeesing to be friends, they are worse than open and avowed enemies. They make men distrustful of each other; they sow the seeds of suspicion and dissension in the community, which would otherwise be united in common and joint efforts to avert the threatened peril. A scandalmonger, whose chief business it is

to keep a neighborhood in perpetual broils, is held in utter and just detestation. In what abwar, publicly and unjustly impeaches the loyalty of a large body of his fellow citizens, taus giving "aid and comfort" to the rebels, and weak ening the hands of loyal cit zens by awakening among them mutual distrust and jealousy? Is not such a proceeding closely allied to treason?

The State Journal --- The Knights of

editor of the Journal knew, when he published the infamous lie put forth by Count, that there was not one word of truth in it. He knowingly published a slander upon "nine hundred" citl zens of Columbus.

There are papers that can publish such outrageous lies and no one be surprised at it; but when the Journal, a paper claiming to be truthful and respectable, descends to such meanness, its case and cause must be desperate.

John W. Dawson.

This gentleman, who is the able editor of the Fort Wayne Times and Usion, has recently been appointed, by the Administration, Governor of Utah Territory. This is an appointment pre-eminently fit to be made, both on account of the high qualifications of Mr. Dawson and the conservative sentiments he entertains and expresses, through his saleable page. presses, through his valuable paper. He is one of the very few old Whigs, who joined the Republican party, that adhere to the teachings of that good and patriotic party. Had the Republican party here listened to the counsels of such men, we would have peace to-day instead of a bloody and relembless civil war. We regard the appointment of Mr. Dawson as an evidence that appointment of Mr. Dawson as an evidence that President Lincoln intends to throw off the Abolition element in his party. We hope that it may be so, because we know that then the conseary tive men, all over the country, would rally to his support as a unit.—Terra Haute

This is certainly an improvement on such ap pointments as Giddings, Burlingame & Co made at the commencement of the Administra "Straws show which way the wind

Whatever may have been the design of the President in sending the Chief of the Circum-locution office to General Fremont's headquarters, the effect of Mr. Cameron's appearance in Missouri, and the publication of his proceedings there, as detailed in the Washington dispatches to the New York newspapers, will be to greatly embarrass Gen. Fremont. There is a very decided appearance of an attempt to describe the efficiency of the army of the Western Depart. ment, by hampering the commander in the folds of the red taps anaconds. We do not believe the President is understandingly a party to this proceeding, but it looks as if he had been de ceived by the cratty politicians, who are as ch servant of any shortcomings and irregularities in Missouri, as they are blind to all things objectionable elsewhere.—Cin. Commercial.

The Commercial will be suspected of being

in the pay of the Confederates. The Admini tration is by inference charged with "attempt ing to destroy the efficiency of the army of th Western Department," but the President is no doing it "understandingly," but is deceived b the "crafty politicians." This would indicat that the Commercial thinks "Old Abe" is a ver weak man. That paper must be attende to! A leading Republican of this city sale that "the editor of the Commercial should ! sent to Fort Latayette, or Marshal Kane, of Baltimore, should be turned out."

General Fremont. We find the following in the Boston Post, a strong advocate for a vigorous prosecution of

"Secretary Chase pronounces the continu-ance of General Fremont in command a great public evil."

It is unfortunate for the public interests that there should be such a want of confidence between the Administration and one of its leading Generals. It is calculated to injure and retard our military operations.—Cin Enquirer.

This is bad enough, but if the Republican

papers succeed in making the rebels believe that the Democrapy of the North are secession-ists and members of the "Enights of the Golden Circle," the effect will be still more unfortunate. Such lies give great aid and comfort to the

The vote of Lucas county for Top and Jrw-arr is 1884. In 1860, at the Presidential election, it was 4819, a falling off of 2935 votes.

Little Monroe is the banner county. Jawarr, 2,133. Top, 778. Jawarr's majority, 1,363.—

She is always right! LP There may be a personal difficulty be-fore long, between Capt. Prince and Gen. Jim Lane. The Leavenworth Times of the 11th, publishes the following:

It will be recollected that the President appointed Mr. J. Q. Howard, of this city, as Consul to St. Johns, in place of Mr. WHITTE-RIR, a Democrat. The St. Johns Morning Freeman, of the 19th of October, notices It as

The St. John public learned with surprise some days ago that Collins Whittekir had been superseded in the office of American Consul, and J. Q. Howard sppointed in his stead. Perhaps no stronger proof of the utter recklessness, selfshness and want of patriotism of the men who now rule at Washington has yet been afforded. They and their friends appeal to the people to forget all party distinctions, and think only of their country in its great trial, and they themselves show a dogged determination to sacrifice everything to party. Mr. Whittekir, who has held the office under various administrations for some twelve years past, had by his urbanity, his courtesy, his attention and his many good qualities as a man and a public officer, won the esteem, respect and confidence of cer, won the esteem, respect and confidence of all who came in contact with him in any way, so that some months ago, when the change of administration at Washington took place, and a change in the office of Consul at St. John was

change in the office of Consul at St. John was apprehended, the greatest anxiety was expressed by the icitizens of St. John, of all ranks, classes and creeds, and by citizens of the United States, Republican and Democrat, and we believe memorials, the spontaneous offering of the people, were sent to Washington deprecating any change.

No change was then made, and it was generally thought that the danger had passed, until, in a list of appointments published in the New York Tribune of Sept. 26th, appeared the appointment of Mr. Howard, made on Sept. 6th. We need not say that the feeling of regret and We need not say that the feeling of regret and We need not say that the feeling of regret and sympathy was universal throughout the city, and the opinion was generally and freely expressed that the Government which dealt so ruthlessly at such a time with such men as Mr. Whitekir, and showed themselves determined to sacrifice so much to party, could not possibly keep alive the national enthusiasm which, at the present crisis is a convenient to the safety. keep alive the national enthusiasm which, at the time of chiasiment, of the souther than the present crisis, is so essential to the safety of the country. If St. John and Maine were to be polled to-morrow, it would be found that, without distinction of party or class, every man who knew Mr. Whittekir, or ever learned what his character is, would vote for his retention in an office which he has done so much to adorn, and its which he has done so much to adorn, and its which he has done so much to adorn, and its which he has done so much to adorn, and its which he has done so much to adorn.

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L. THOMAS, and in which he has been a credit and an honor to his country; and yet he has been displaced without a day's warning, and at a time when he had reason to expect that no change was to be made. Party has been the curse of the United States, and that curse the present Administration are resolved shall never be removed or

The re-election of Governor Brown, of Georgia, is most significant of the want of con-fidence entertained for the Confederate Govern-ment in that State, once so conservative and loyal. Some months since Governor Brown published a terrific tirade against Jeff. Davis and the leaders of the Richmond cique, whom he charged with designs to create an aristocracy The State Journal of yesterday makes a mean dodge behind "the man Count." The State Journal of yesterday makes a mean dodge behind "the man Count." The State troops to fight the Confederate battles, and recalled those that had already been sent forward.

This indorsement of the Governor by the people of Georgia, after such unmistakable ev-idences of his having become sick and tired of the Confederate military despotiem, shows that the State will not follow any ultra leaders, but will be found prepared, at no distant day, to wheel again into the Union ranks, from which she was wheedled by some of her impracticable and timid political leaders.—Louisville Journal.

They don't want the old Union as it was with the slave States.

The Vote for Governor.

We publish below the returns from all the of 4000. ounties except eleven. Allowing a liberal esthe neighborhood of 48,000. Where the full vote of counties are given they are official .-The aggregate vote of the State will fall below the vote of the last Presidential election near LIGHTY THOUSAND-perhaps more than that:

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Resignation of R. L. McCook.

We have good authority for asserting that the reported disagreement between Col. R. L. McCook, of the Ninth Ohio Regiment, and Gen. Rosecrans, is a canard. Our informant states that he left Gen. Rosecrans and Col. McCook at headquarters, at Gauley Bridge, two or three days ago, smoking cigars together, apparently on the best of terms. The report that Col. McCook had offered his resignation grew out of discontent on the part of his regiment at the retrograde movement from Little Sewall Mountain to Gauley Bridge. Most of the complaints, indeed, concerning General Rosecrans, and the condition of his army, originate with splenetic or malignant correspondents.—Cin. Com.

Headquarters Obje Militia and Vol-unteer Militia.

QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE, COLUMBUS, Oct. 15, 1861.

We, the undersigned, members of Company—of the — Regiment of —— State Volunteers, hereby request and direct the Paymaster of said regiment to reserve from our mouthly pay the amount set opposite to our names, the same to be transmitted to — for distribution to the persons respectively indicated by us as assignees.

Their editorials and correspondence show they give credit to all the secession lies that are told, and discredit the efforts on the other side. Secession is making progress in this State, according to their information. They feel sorry, of course. They affect to be indignany but they wouldn't write and publish the lie if they didn't like it. We have seen enough of the rascality of these politicians not to be deceived by words. Straws show which way the wind blows.

They know that the overwhelming mass of

I hereby certify that the above document was eigned and executed by the parties therein nam-ed in my presence.

Captain of Co. —, — Regiment, — State Volunteers. The following is an extract from the official

order : The assignment of pay will be made on a separate roll, similar to the annexed form, to be executed under the supervision of the cap tain or immediate commander of the recruit at avow it yet. Perhaps they may never dare tain or immediate commander of the cap-the time of enlistment, or of the soldier in camp. When completed, the allotment roll is to be transmitted to the Paymaster-General, by whom

L. THOMAS, Adjutant-General

[From the Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot and Union, 14th Pennsylvania Election.

held in utter and just detestation. In what abhorrence, then, should the demagogue or the
journalist be held, who, in time of critical civil
office.

tion are resolved shall never be removed or
intormation received from the latter to a to be but little doubt of the election of Charles Lamberto, the Democratic candidate. A letter to a
gentleman in this place, written on the 11th
linst, represents the majorities as follows:

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not more than twenty rods from the Funk well,

Lamberton (D).

The Abolition leaders of the North don't like county we learn that William Hopkins, Demotation of the South should gain strength. Their desire is to keep up the "irrepressible conflict" or the the negro question.—

pressible conflict" or the the negro question.—

pressible conflict of the North don't like county we learn that William Hopkins, Demotation of the Legislature, and probably William Glenn, his associate on the Democratic ticket. Lindsay, Democrat, is elected President Judge in the District composed of the Legislature of Pennsylvania from the county of Northampton, by a majority of one thought of the counties of Washington, Fayette and Greene. WASHINGTON COUNTY. - From Washington

BERKS COUNTY .- The official majority of Warren J. Woodward, for President Judge, over Henry W. Smith, is 4092. . Hiester Clymer has 4424 majority for Senator; and the whole Democratic ticket an average majority

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY .- Hegins (Dem.) imate for those, Mr. Top's majority will be in the neighborhood of 48,000. Where the full you of counties are given they are official.—

1245 majority for President Judge; Reilly (Dem.) 1197 for Senator. Adam Wolf and James Ryon, Democrats, and Lewis C. Dougherty (Union) are elected to the Legislature. NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY .- The official ma jority of J. W. Brown (Dem.) over E. Y. Bright

> SOMERSET COUNTY,-The legislative vote Somereet county is as follows: Shroch (Dem.) 2309; Cessna (People's) 1012; Householder 2163; Levans 950. GREENE COUNTY .- The Democratic ticket is all elected by over one thousand majority -Lindsey, for Judge, had over sixteen hundred

> > Abolition Disunionists.

We copy the following from the Louisville Velvet Rep. Democrat, one of the strongest Union papers in Fig'd the country. It portrays, no doubt, the true Irish Poplins,

state of the case: We think it high time that the New York Printed Challis (dark). Tribuse was prohibited all circulation in the mails. It is a disunion sheet, and contributes more to keep up the rebellion than half a dozen armies. The editor insists that slavery must die, if this war continues. Now everybody knows that slavery can't be suppressed until all regard for the Federal Constitution perishes; and the doctrine is, that if the war continues, the Constitution and all its guarantees must be prostrated. Then what are the people of the North fighting for? It slavery can be abolished by this war, then any other right of the States reserved can be alike sacrificed, and we have no law but the arbitrary will of a military des-pot to depend on. It is strange that a letter from Louisville to the New York Times, written by some Abolitionist, has started the editor of the Tribune afresh. This writer ought to be sent to Fort Lafayette. Such outgivings would disband the Union armies, if it was believed for a moment that the Administration did not spurn such suggestions. We speak not of the South, but of the North as well. Whenever it

than an emissary of the Southern Confederacy. His scribblings are full of lies for the encouragement of Disunionists, outside of this subject

It may seem incredible to some people that these Abolition sheets, that pretend great zeal

QUARTEMARTER GENERAL'S OFFICE.)

GULUNES, OSC. 15, 1851.

This Department will receive and promptly distribute to soldiers now in the field, all articles of ramy clothing that may be donated to the State, to relieve the present necessities of the Union; ball it is not more incredible than other section, really desire, at least, a dissolution of the Union; ball it is not more incredible than other section, for the abolition of all times occur of Christopher Strader, guardian of Research (Seed, Jahw, March, Seed, Jahw, Jahw

The Psymaster-General of the Army has prepared the form of the "aeparate roll," in which to be entered assignments of pay by soldiers to their relatives or friends at home. A copy of the form is given below. It will be seen that each company names a responsible person who receives from the Paymaster-General the sums "reserved" or assigned by the soldiers, and distributes them to the persons in whose favor the assignment is made:

ALLOTMENT ROLL OF COMPANY —, REGIMENT.—

VOLUNTEERS.

We, the undersigned, members of Company — of the — Regiment of —— State Volun
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They know that the overwhelming mass of the North desire first a restoration of the Union. Then, says the Abolitionist, slavery is the cause of this rebellion, and it must be crushed out, or the Union can't be saved. Proslavery made the rebellion, and it must be put down to destroy this treason. If they can fix this in the Northern mind, then there are but two althe Northern mind, then there are but two alternatives—slavery must be destroyed, or a division of the Union must take place. Either
result will suit the purposes of the Abolitionists. The latter, however, is the easiest of accomplishment; indeed, the former is a natural
impossibility, except by a long and bloody precess that will never be endured whilst white men have any freedom left. Hence Abolition-

ANOTHER MANNOTH WELL. - The Mercer (Pa.) Dispatch describes an extraordinary vein of oil tapped on the McElhany farm, at a depth of four hundred and sixty feet. It says:

A watch was held while it ran into a tank holding, by measure, one hundred and eight barrels, and it filled the same in fifty-two minutes! At a fair estimate, taking this as a data, Twenty-zighth Senatorial District.—From that in the first twenty-four hours it flowed two information received from this District, there is thousand four hundred barrels of oil! And which has been flowing some four months, and has yielded an almost incredible quantity of the greasy fluid. It would have been supposed that the latter had drained all the oil for a considerable distance around, but here is one still more prolific within twenty rods. These oil wells are certainly among the wonders of the world.

In the Judicial District composed of the counties of Clarion, Jefferson, Forest, Venango and Mercer, Campbell, Independent, has 1,700 majority in Clarion, 400 in Jefferson, and 25 in Forest, over Stewart, Republican. Venango is about a tie, and Mercer to hear from.

Fayette County. — In Fayette county the whole Democratic county ticket is elected by about seven hundred majority, with the exception of Kaine, the Democratic nominee for Avenably, whose majority is between five and six hundred. Lindsay, the Democratic candidate for President Judge in the District composed of Byington, to succeed Mr. Vandever, in Congress,

tor President Judge in the District composed of Byington, to succeed Mr. Vandever, in Congress, Washington, Fayette and Greene counties, is elected over his competitor, Mr. Veech, by over twenty-seven hundred majority.

Byington, to succeed Mr. Vandever, in Congress, that gentleman will of course take the seat valenty-seven hundred majority.

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PROBATE NOTICE.

Settlement of Accounts.

THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS HAVE THE FOLLOW ING ACCOUNTS HAVE been flied in the Probate Court of Fracklin county. Obio, and will be heard for settlement on WEDNESDAT, the 13th day of NOVEMBEE, A. D. 1861, to wit. The final account of James Cherry, administrator of J. E. Perrio, dec'd; the final account of Michael Kingery, adm'r of A. W. Lackey, dec'd; the final account of Michael Kingery and Henry Innis, adm'rs of Thomas Perris, dec'd; the final account of John Cay, adm'r of John Beymour, dec'd; the final account of John Wagner, gnardian of Serapla J. Phillips; the third account of John L. Stevenson, guardian of Enoch A. Needles; the second account of Abraham Stimmell, ex'r of the will of Michael Stimmell, dec'd; the first account of Manual Reil, ex'r of the will of Michael Stimmell, dec'd; the first account of John L. Stodensth; the first account of William A. Orum, guardian of James R. Godown; the first account of J. H. Stage, adm'r of Laypols Rarey, dec'd; the first account of R. B. Smith, sem'r of Henry Smith, dec'd; the first account of Christopher Strader, guardian of Recee A. Seeds, John W. Seeds, and Elizabeth Seeds; and the first account of University of Charles Roach, deceased.

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STARLING MEDICAL COLLCE.

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